Those judges of human whimsicalities who have spent much leisure time during the last few months calculating on the length of time that the bicycle mania would last among women have given up their job as a bad one and decided that the craze has become chronic. In this they are wise, for there is not the slightest abatement in the sport, nor is there likely to be, beause the stient steel steed has taken its place among the useful and indispensable vehicles. and the probabilities are that it will hold that

Every way one turns enthusiasts in duos. tries, or groups, numbering anywhere from ten to thirty, may be seen pedailing happily on their way to some objective point or idly riding where fancy leads. Yesterday a dozen girls dismounted at Claremont only to find that a dozen others had been a little faster than they and had memeded in getting the favorite tables on the broad veranda, which commands the best view of the river. The late comers showed their disappointment so plainly that the fortunate wheelers invited them to draw their tables as near as possible, which they did. This broke the ice, and immediately a conversation on wheels and wheeling ensued.

They argued on dress, discussed the care of machines, and disagreed as to the best makes, Finally a petite bloomerite suggested that they have an informal "Don't Bike party" on the

### spot. "What on earth is that?" asked everybody at

Why, I attended one the other day given by ten Madison avenue wheelwomen, and it was very helpful. One girl invited every one present to lunch with her, and each guest had to give a 'Don't' that she had learned from experience. Now, I'll begin and everybody follow suit and speak up just as rapidly as possible. Don't wait for the spirit to move you, because if you do it proves that you are not an expert yet, but speak out the first helpful thing that comes into your mind-that is, if you know that it will prove beneficial to others. Now, I'm ready. Don't be down on everybody else's wheel except your own.

For a minute there was dead slience, and a stout, elderly woman, who owns a machine of some almost unheard-of make, and who not only believes but tells everybody that it is the only wheel worth having, broke into a good-humored laugh, and said:

"That's hard on me; but I understand the game now, and will speak next. Don't go back and apologize when you knock a man or woman off his pins. You may mean well, but you will find the person knocked down unreason able and sometimes impertinent."

'I say, don't go back if you are sure the per son isn't hurt," added a big-hearted girl; " but

"I say, don't go back if you are sure the person isn't hurt," added a big-hearted girl; "but if he or she has been injured, do all you can to remely affairs."

By this time the enthusiasts had caught the spirit of the suggestion, and "don'ts" began to come thick and fast. "Bon't ride over railway crossings," "Don't try to instruct others unless you know a good deal about riding yoursels," "Don't laugh at beginners, but remember that we've all been there ourselves," and "Don't get dissatisfied with your own wheel because some one has a machine that is a little better."

Again there was a pause, and the little bloomerite shouted next, "Don't let the thing drag. We've no time to waste."

A girl with a saff face, born of experience, said immediately: "Don't lend your wheel unless you do it to get rid of the borrower, and you may feel pretty sure that you get rid of your wheel at the same time, for it always injures a bicycle to lend it."

"Don't allow your wheel to remain in a dirty condition for even a very short time," advised a girl with a perfectly groomed machine. "Don't take general advice as to the care of your machine, nowever," added an expert, "for if you do it will certainly be ruined."

"Don't think that because people look at you while you are speeding that it is in admiration, for it is not," remarked a young woman who sits on her wheel as straight as a ramrod. "And don't ride in crowded streets unless you are thoroughly competent to do so," advised a novice who had had seven falls in an hour's ride. "Don't leave any but good impressions behind you as you skim along, and then those poor people who have not yet been converted to cycling will have less fault to find, and the world will be a much better, happier place," put in a woman doctor of mature years.

The don'ts were kept up until every one present had had a chance to give one, and some of the women were so pleased with the experiment that they were for beginning all over again, but a stout woman who takes three seventy-five-mile runs every week

be allowed to go along ?"
"A general invitation has been extended,"
continued the stout wheeler, "but novices or
even indifferent riders will be very foolish to
attempt the run, for it will be a tough one. The
objective point is Sheepshead Hay, and while
the whole distance covered will not be more
than thirty miles, the ride is a hard one, because the road the entire way almost, is aspinal." phalt."
"Why, I thought that would make it very easy," remarked a big, blonde bloomerite in-

easy, remarked a big, blonde but tredulously.

"No indeed: it's just the other way. In hot wather aspiralt becomes soft and draggy, and weather aspiralt becomes soft and draggy, and weather aspiralt becomes soft and draggy. No indeed: it's just the other way. In hot weather asplait becomes soft and draggy, and one's tires seem to sink into it without resistance. Indeed, you bump along as if your wheel had no life in it. I heard some racing men talking the other day, and one said that he would let any amount that he could start out two men in equally good condition, one on a clay read, the other on asphalt, and that the former would cover more than 400 miles in twenty-four hours, while the latter would not make more than 200 miles in the same time. He also said that the man who made the trip on the asphalt would not be able to ride for a week after, his journey would use him up so."

would use him upso." the tired feeling that I have after riding up here." exclaimed a woman in a Trilby suit. "I couldn't imagine why it was that before it gotso warm I frequently came to Claremont three times a day without the slightest fatigue, and now one trip a day wears me out."

me out.
"It's the asphalt," remarked a little bloomerite. "I discovered that long ago, and that's
what makes me seek the country roads nowadays. But go on and tell about the run." she

the. "I discovered that long ago, and that's what makes me seek the country roads nowadaya. But go on and tell about the run." she urged.

Well, it is called for 9 o'clock sharp, and at that hour those going will start from Sixtieth street and the Boulevard. The party will ride through Fifty-ninth street to Madison avenue, down to Twenty-sixth street and through that affect to Second avenue, and thence down to the Twenty-third street ferry, which lands them at the foot of Broadway in Broadway. They ride up Broadway to Bedford avenue, along the avenue to the Fastern Park way, and thence through Prospect! Fark, by way of the west drive, down the gyrle path to the Sheepshead Bay road to one of the hotels there, where dinner will be served. After dinner the Captain proposes to lake the party to the Manbattan race track, where, I presume, all the riders will try it for the novelty of the thing, and then lead them over the roads about Manbattan and West on wheels and the whole way is asphalt except four flores of the most horrible cobblestones, which have to be walked, just before reaching the New York shie of the ferry, and a few Beigian blacks on Broadway in Brooklyn. As I said before no indifferent rider can take the trip, which is simply a charming one for those whole.

who can."
"Well, I should say so," remarked a buxom girl. A jerson who has never wheeled over the new cycle join has something to live for, and indeed the mitter route mapped out for this run is suided one, but what of the expense?"
That's another beauty of it," added the woman who knew all about it. There will be absolutely no expense attached to the day's cuting, except every person pays for dinner, which can no made either very cheap or very spensive.

which can be made either very cheap or very expensive."
You wouldn't hire me to mise that run," said one, 'Norme," sided another, and this seemed to be the prevailing sentiment.
There was such a hubbub about the proposed expelling that the uninitiated who overheard the claster of the wheelwomen must surely have thought that it was the first, last, and only ran of the kind ever to be enjoyed had not frequent remarks as to the perfect success of the one first and their cars. every how and then,

A Bleyellat Attacked by a Cow. or July 18, July 24. Howard McAllister of my by stage from a spin on his loan the Inlaware River, had a rather appresent experience with a cow near Marhalf at tree. He massed three Jerseys grazing the based three Jerseys graning distances and tooking around found because he he pursuit. She ran up have a spectod kick, smashing the less and heavarating his leg. He ran asses had the angry row made several attempts to took the blevele in the family, and then ran back to her is the sonity after days before that the only a few days before that the only a few days before that the of this place had his wheel badly the kick of a cow, which attempted to foad in advance of him near where a countered the cow.

FARMER DUNN'S NEW TITLE. Bigger Salary and a Smaller Name for the Boss Weather Guesser,

Elias B. Dunn, who left New York fifteen lays ago as Local Forecaster and boss weather guesser to take a vacation, returned vestorday to his lofty perch on top of the Manhattan Life building, 385 feet above sea level, wearing his new title of Forecast Official. Mr. Dunn's new title is shorter and a good deal more comforta-ble for him to wear in warm weather. There are other reasons why the title pleases him, and among them the facts that it means a promotion, an increase of pay, and an extension of his territory. Hereafter, if Mr. Dunn may be believed, New York is going to have the very best guesses in the weather market. Under the new regulations established by the Weather Bureau no loopholes are to be left by which the ob server can, for the sake of making a good percentage, guess vaguely that the weather will be fair, and have it credited to his record if the

day is fair two-thirds of the time and stormy the remaining third.

Mr. Dunn was out of town when the tornade swooped down into his territory a week or more ago and smashed up a score or more of house and raised as awful dust. Even if he had been perched up in the Manhattan Life building, with all his instruments clicking around him, he could not have foretold that event, but he was just as well pleased that he happened to be in Washington at the time. Tornadoes and little things of that sort are among the uncertainties in the life of a weather forecaster. Mr. Dunn, however, promises now, with his in-creased territory and his new title, to give New Yorkers as accurate predictions as the experi-ence, records, and facilities of his bureau will

ence, records, and facilities of his bureau will permit. Chief Willis L. Moore, who has recently taken charge of the Weather Bureau at Washington, has instituted a number of changes in different stations throughout the country. During the past ten days Mr. Dunn has been in Washington assisting in this work. There are about 170 stations in the United States, and the reports from them have been investigated, and as a result a good deal of dead timber has been lewn out. "It is Mr. Moore's ambition," said Mr. Dunn yesterday, "to improve the service of his department, and to make it of the most use to the majority of people. The scientific work which has hitherto been done in the department will be continued, but much of it in such a form that it will be of popular interest.

Bar Harbor with her brothers and sister. Mr. Paget is in St. Paul. Ex-Secretary Whitney is on the steam yacht Columbia, going up the coast to Har Harbor.

The engagement of Miss Pauline Whitney and Almeric Hugh Farct has followed an acquaint-anceship of about five years. At no time were the attentions of Mr. Paget conspicuous enough to skeite gossip, and the engagement comes somewhat in the nature of a surprise. Last winter Mr. Paget accompanied Mr. Whitney and family up the Nile and through Europe. Miss Whitney is the oldest child of the ex-Sec-"The working force of the department has been changed somewhat, and for the better. In the twenty-five years since this department has been in existence its service has been improved every year. Mr. Moore is ambitious and energetic. It is a well-known fact that about two-thirds of the weather may be set down as fair. Heretofore forceasters have made good percentages by predicting fair weather. This scheme has been done away with. Forceasters now are expected to make decided predictions, and on the accuracy of them will depend their records. Their entire percentages will be based on their predictions of rain or storm; fair weather predictions will not count."

rain or storm; fair weather predictions will not count."

Mr. Dunn's new territory will extend as far down as Virginia, and will probably include all of New York State and parts of Connecticut and Fennsylvania. He expects within a short time to make an inspection of the stations within his territory, and to stir up his agents to an appreciation of the fact that new life has been instilled into the Weather Bureau. The reports from the New York office are hereafter to be more definite in character, and the pecole who read them may know that if Prophet Dunn says that it is going to rain on the following day, and it doesn't rain, that down in Washington a large black mark will be placed to his account. Weather guessing is not and cannot be an exact science; but Mr. Dunn hopes to have a great big percentage of his guesses verified. He will continue his office in his lofty perch in the Manhattan Life building, and he will issue dead-sure tips pretty much every day.

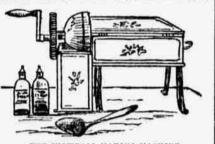
SUMMER SNOWBALLS.

### A New Rival of the Hokey Pokey Man Has Come to Town.

Snowballs in midsummer are the delicacies which a City Hall place dealer serves his customers. He calls himself "The American Snowball Company," and his little corner den is placarded with signs of various descriptions. the majn information to be gained from which is that the public can be accommodated with a snowball decorated with syrup of any flavor for the modest sum of one cent.

In the centre of the shop is the dealer's outfit.

It consists in an iron box with a crank at one end, and looks like an elongated coffee mill. A block of ice is put in at the top of the machine and a turn of the crank shaves off a frince of ice which drops out of a spout into a little funnel. The operator pours out from one of a variety of bottles whatever flavor the customer chooses



THE SNOWBALL-MAKING MACHINE.

into the funnel and packs it down into the shavings of ice. Then the funnel is inverted and out comes the snowball, the syrup hardened on top. It is placed on a piece of paper and handed to the customer on receipt of I cent.

A special request of the American Snowball Company in large letters on the roil designates a box placed for the papers than the floor. Most of the customers of the place are small girls, several to a snowball, each taking a lick at the syrup in turn, and dividing the bail when the syrup in turn, and dividing the bail when the syrup is gone. In this way a cent can be made to go a long way. Occasionally a street arab comes in, eats his syrup, takes the snowball, and with it "soaks" the first passer-by who impresses him as a suitable victim. Then the passer-by, if of a martial nature, comes back and threatens to lick the American Snowball Company or, if more mildly minded, to sue him for damages. Except on hot days the business is far from lively, and the company shuts his doors and goes home in mid-afternoon.

DISCOVERED BY FELLOW MASONS. George Hufcut of Dover Plains Had Been Missing for Seventeen Months,

MONTPELIER, July 24,-The discovery last week by the members of the Masonic fraternity that George Johnson, who recently had a partial shock of paralysis, was a brother Mason needing help, has brought to light an interest-ing story. Mr. Johnson was without money, and was taken by the Masons to the home of Horace F. Bliss, where he could be properly cared for, and the lodge at Dover Plains, N. Y., to which he reluctantly assented that he belonged, was notified

A member of that lodge and a daughter of Mr. Johnson arrived and made known the fact that Mr. Johnson's real name is George Hufcut. He was a well-known and worthy citizen of He was a well-known and worthy citizen of Dover Plains, owning the finest residence in the place. Through signing notes for large amounts that he eventually had to pay, and through the actions of a business partner, he became deeply involved, and seventeen months ago he left Dover Plains without telling his wife and daughter where he was going. He was traced to New York but was finally given up as dead. Mr. Johnson, as he was known here, never communicated with his family. He felt that the loss of his property was a disgrace, and he preferred that his friends should think he was dead. The meeting between father and daughter was very affecting. A new suit of clothes was purchased for him yesterday, and he was taken to Hover Plains by his daughter and a friend. Mr. Hufeut is a brother of ex-District Attorney Horace D. Hufeut of Poughkeepsie.

## Marriage of Beaf Mutes.

NEWBURGH, July 24.- Miss Mary Goodrich Newell of this city and Mr. William James Nelson of Poughkeepsie were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here at noon to-day by the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, rector of St. Ann's Church, New York city, assisted by the Rev. Rufus Emery, rector of St. Paul's. The bridal Rufus Emery, rector of St. Paul's. The bridal couple are both mutes, so the service was conducted by Dr. Gallandet in the sign language. Charles McMann of New York city and E. B. Nelson of Rome, N. Y., a brother of the groundwer the ushers. There was no bridesmand, E. B. Nelson is President of the Central New York Institute for deaf mutes at Rome, N. Y. The ceremony was witnessed by seventy-five friends of the parties from Peckskill, Kingston, Milton, Poughkeepsle, and New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have gone to New York, and will sail on the Steamer Anchoria on Saturday for an extended European tour.

The Neurmahal Off for Har Marber. NEWPORT, July 24. - Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor took a company of young people to Bar Harbor to-day on the Nourmahal. Center Hichbook, Hamilton Cary, Miss Alice Bligh, Miss Grace Wilson, Winthrop Rutherford, and Robert L. Cottenet are guests of Col. and Mrs. Astor. The Nourmahal sailed for Bar Harbor at 1:30 P. M. MISS WHITNEY ENGAGED. THE DAUGHTER OF THE EX-SECRE

TARY TO MARRY A. H. PAUET.

Her Affinneed a Member of an Old English

Family and Now the Manager of a Com-puny in St. Paul-His Brother the Mus-band of Mrs. Paran Stevens's Daughter.

In a few days the formal announcement will

be made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary of the Navy

William C. Whitney, to Almeric Hugh Paget of

St. Paul, Minn. Premature rumors of the en-

gagement were current yesterday morning at Newport. Yesterday afternoon Col. G. B. M.

Harvey, ex-Secretary Whitney's personal repre-

MISS PAULINE WHITNEY.

sentative, told a Sun reporter that, while no

authorized to state that Miss Whitney and Mr.

Paget were engaged. Miss Whitney is now at

Bar Harbor with her brothers and sister. Mr.

ALMPRIC RUGH PAGET.

SALTS TEXTILE MILL IDLE.

Dressers and Weavers Strike for a Higher Wage Rate.

factory of the Salts Textile Company is idle.

men and women are on strike. The trouble started on Monday, when about two hundred

weavers left work without a moment's notice because two Italian girls had been employed by

the firm to work as weavers. All the regular

This morning the trimmers, silk dressers, and

finishers quit work. The grievance now com-

Sympathetic Strike of Bricklayers.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11 departed yesterday

from the rule not to join in sympathetic strikes.

Bricklayers Not to Plaster.

The trouble between the plasterers and their

employers on the annex to the Metropolitan

Life Insurance building on East Twenty-fourth

atreet because brickingers were doing the work of plasterers was settled yesteriay. The bricklayers were taken off the plastering work, and the contractor premised that they would do only brickwork in future.

Wages Increased. Burrato, July 24.—The Buffalo Furnace Company has increased the wages of its 500 employees 20 per cent. The works are running night and day.

hands in the factory are English.

MRS. BAUDOUINE'S ALIMONY. She Wante It Increased, and Also Want to Resume Her Maiden Name,

Judge McAdam of the Superior Court has granted an order requiring Charles A. Baudouine to show cause why he should not be com-pelled to pay his divorced wife, Agnes Maud Baudouine, who obtained a decree of absolute divorce from him on Dec. 14, 1894, an increase in the alimony which was awarded to her by that decree. Under that decree she was to receive an alimony of \$125 a month and the custody of their only child, Charles A. Bau-

Mr. Baudouine is a well-known club man, and only ten days ago he went to Hoboken, N. J., and married Mrs. Anna Childs Whitney, the divorced wife of Casper Whitney, at St. Mar tin's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Baudouine is represented by Lawyers Evarts, Choate, and Beaman. As a ground for asking the increase in the amount of allmony, she says that Mr. Baudouine only recently became the beneficiary of a large income on the death of his great-grandfather, Charles A. Baudouine, Sr. Her son, Charles A. Baudouine, Sr. Her son, Charles A. Baudouine, the third, will also receive a large estate in his own right under this will. A the time she obtained her decree of divorce, she says, her husband was in straitened circumstances, and hence the Judge who granted the decree—Judge lugro of the Superior Court—gave her permission to apply to the court for an increase in the amount of allmony whenever she considered her divorced husband's prospects would warrant it.

Mrs. Baudouine says that her means and circumstances are not sufficient to maintain and educate her son in accordance with his future position and fortune, and, therefore, she thinks that her husband should be compelled to increase the sum which he has been paying her under the decree of the court.

Mrs. Baudouine has also obtained from Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas an order to show cause why she should not be permitted to resume her maiden name of Agnes Maud Rutter after Aug. 24 next. In her potition for this change she recites the fact of the divorce which she obtained from her husband, and says that ever since she obtained the divorce she has been unwilling to be known by the name of Baudouine, who now wants to resume her maiden name, is the daughter of Thomas Rutter, and aiter she left her husband she went to live with her parents at 814 Fifth avenue. At the time she obtained her decree of divorce the papers in the case were scaled by direction of the court.

Mr. Baudouine and his wife salled for Europe yesterday. she says that Mr. Baudouine only recently be came the beneficiary of a large income on the

LAWYER ONDERDONK'S CLUB.

Lawyer Gordon Had Him Arrested for Threatening Him with It.

Andrew J. Onderdonk, an elderly lawyer who owns, it is said, half a million dollars' worth of real estate on the Park slope, Brooklyn, was ar-raigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault in the third degree. The complainant was David Gordon, a younger lawyer, who said Onderdonk had threatened him with a club. Gordon and Onderdonk occupy offices on the third floor of the Wall Street of fice building with Lawyers J. K. Murray, M. Hoffman, and B. W. Strong.

According to Gordon's story, told in the

Tombs Court yesterday. Lawyer Murray had a client in his office adjoining Onderdonk's, and Lawyer Gordon decided to wait in Onderdonk's office until the client left Murray's.

"I want you to get out of here," shouted Onderdonk, "if you want to wait outside, wait in the layatory. You are a sneak."

Gordon said he had a right to wait in the office, and taked back to Onderdonk. The latter told him to "shut up," and then took the club from a nail on the wall.

"But I shut up," said Gordon, "because I did not wish to take chances with a rufflan,"

Mr. Onderdonk's counsel cross-examined Mr. Gordon, asking him if he had not been ordered out of Mr. Onderdonk's office several times because he was in the habit of planting his feet on Mr. Onderdonk's desks.

"Once I was ordered out," said Gordon, "but that was six months ago. But Mr. Onderdonk then told his side of the story. He said that he had never used the expression attributed to him, or anything like it, in his life.

"I rent the entire suite of rooms," he explained, "and allow Mr. Gordon to occupy one without rent. I admit I was angry when I told Mr. Gordon to leave my office, and I did show the club, thinking it might add force to my remarks. But I don't recollect using any such language as Mr. Gordon attributes to me. If I did I want to apologize to Mr. Gordon. I trust Mr. Gordon will forget the matter and pay less attention to such trifles in the future.

Magistrate Erann delived a little lecture, seasoned with some good advice, and the lawyers shook hands. Tombs Court yesterday, Lawyer Murray had a client in his office adjoining Onderdonk's, and

OBJECTS TO BULL FIGHTS. William Hosen Ballon Opposed to the Pro-

William Hosea Bailou, the Vice-President of the American Humane Society, has written a letter to President Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay enclosing a communication, of which he has sent a copy to Secretary Carlisle at Washington, asking both of these gentlemen to use their efforts to prevent the proposed bull-fighting exhibitions at the Atlanta Exposition. The communications are as follows:

retary. She is 20 years old, and is about ten years the junior of her affianced. She received her education in a private school at Dobbs Ferry. She was a close student and graduated with honor. Miss Whitney had made her appearance in some of the junior dancing classes, and she was about to make her social debut in February, 1893, when her mother died.

For more than a year Miss Whitney remained for the most part abroad. While in Europe during the winter of 1894 the rumor of her ensagement to George Vanderbilt was circulated but promptly denied. Miss Whitney inherited a large share of her mother's ample fortune. She is of a very charitable disposition, and her manner of life has been characterized by an abundance of common sense.

Almeric Hugh Paget comes of an old English family. His father was Lord Alfred Paget, who was a General in the army and chief equerry to the Queen. Lord Alfred was the father of fourteen children. One of them, Col. Arthur Paget, was a page in Queen Victoria's court for five years, when he received a commission as Colonel in the Scots Guards. Col. Paget married the daughter of Mrs. Paran Stevens of this city. The Marquis of Anglesey is the head of the Paget family. The founder of the family was kinghted by Henry VII. The present Lord Anglesey, cousin of Almeric Hugh Paget, married the daughter of J. P. King of Sand Hills, Ga. Other members of the family are Sir Augustus Paget, for a long time British Ambasador at Rome; the Marchloness of Hastings, Lord Convigham, and Lord strafford.

When he was 16 years old, Almeric Hugh Paget, who is the youngest member of his family, came to this country. After receiving his education he went West and entered the real estate business. His success attracted attention in England, and he is now the manager of an English company dealing in Western investments. In manner and appearance Mr. Paget is a thorough American, and as his business interests are all in this country he will doubtless always remain an American. The wedding of Miss Whitney and Mr. Page Hon. Grover Cleveland. New York, July 23, 1805. MR. PRESIDENT: 1 enclose berewith duplicates of letters to the honorable Secretary of the Treasury in regard to exhibitions of buil fights at Atlanta Exposi-tion. You will note that the troop of buil fighters can only come into this country by express permission and license to each one personally by the Secretary

buil fighters are admitted into the United States. Re-lieve me faithfully yours, William Hoska Baillot.

Mr. John G. Corlisle.

Dean Sin:—Permit me to call your further attention to the proposed buil-fight exhibitions at the Atlanta Exposition and your jower to prevent the same under the joint resolution of Congress authorizing the hald Exposition No. 5. Jan. 21, 1890, Volume 25, used 988, United States Statutes at large, as follows:

"Provided, however, that no aiten shall by virtue of this act enter the United States there contract to perform labor except by express permission, naming such aiten, of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The authorities of the Exposition have made and entered into a contract with one J. P. Portens to bring into the United States and give exhibitions of buil fights a troop of buil fighters. These laborers cannot ones this country except by your especial permission and license under the statute quoted. It territors beg that you will refuse such permission and license, as the exhibition probosed, flustrating buil fights, are mid-meanors under section 4.012 of the country of the following the first such as objects of dimmoral use, interdiced by section 10, Act of Aug. 28, 1844. I have the honor to be, faithfully yours,

HUZZAID'S HAY, Mass., July 24.—Private Sec-BRIDGEPORT, July 24. - Every loom in the big The fires are all out and four to five hundred faitfully yours. William Hosea Battou.

BUZZAID'S BAY, Mass., July 24. Private Secretary Thurber, who has been at Gray Gables several days, returned to Marion to-night. Mr. Thurber was asked concerning a petition sent to the President from the American Humane Society in relation to a bull fight as one of the attractions at the coming Atlanta Exposition, but Mr. Thurber said no such petition had been received by the President.

> AN EXPENSIVE MASSAGE PLANT. Said to Have Cost \$25,000 Sold by Auction for \$8,000

This morning the trimmers, silk dressers, and finishers quit work. The grievance now complained of by the strikers is the wage scale, not the employment of Italians. The demand made by the hands is for a 125 cent increase. One of the strikers said to a SUN reporter:

"Mr. Plerson took advantage of the Wilson bill to reduce the wages, and promised a committee of the weavers that if satisfactory legislation could be passed our wages would be restored to the old figures. A bill favoring him was passed, but he did not keep his word. We waited on him again and made further demands. His answer was, 'if you don't care to work for those wages you can starve.' I noticed that some of the papers expressed surprise at men working for \$4.50 a week, Why, some of us don't receive but \$1.70. The bosses got the best of us three times, but they will never do it again. Mr. Stead claims we get as high as \$20 a week; and here is a man standing beside you who worked sixty-five hours if one week and made \$9. That was considered a good week's pay. When the last cut was made in January, 1894, samuel tompers came up here and settled it. The universtanding at that time was that no man receiving less than \$0 a week should be subjected to the cut of 54s per cent.

"It was deducted, however, from boys getting as low as \$2 a week. They make the claim that we are receiving more wages than operators in other factories do. That is univer. Dobson's mills in Philadelphia pay the same wages that Plerson does and give a percentage besides on the work performed. Collins & Atkens pay \$10.50 a week." The entire apparatus of Dr. Lazare Wischnewetzky, a massage specialist, was sold at auction at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue vesterday to satisfy a chattel mortgage held by Frederick Uhl of the Staats-Zeitung. The property comprised every kind of instrument property comprised every kind of instrument used in the massage treatment, and is said to have originally cost \$15,000. It had all been imported from Zander of Sterkholm, the originator of massage. Mr. Uhi took the treatment in Sweden in 1800, and on his return began to patronize Dr. Wischnewetzky's establishment. Soon the Boctor, who spent money lavishly, was in need of funds, and Mr. Uhi advanced \$5,000. Mrs. Paran Stevens also had a suit against the Doctor for \$20,000, which she is said to have invested in the concern. The plant was bought yesterday by Dr. Carl Fallén of 30 East Thirty-fifth street for \$8,000.

Roosevelt to Speak on the Excise Law. Commissioner Roosevelt will make an address and ordered such strikes on all the jobs of con-tractors Rawitz and Aronewitz because their iron workers are on strike. The iron workers belong to the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, and struck because their employers would not recognize the union. The bricklay-ers are ordered to remain on strike until the de-mands of the iron workers are granted. before the Columbia Club at 264 East Seventy ninth street to-night. He will speak on "Liberal Excise Law." The President of the Columbia Colb is James P. Archibaid, recently ap-pointed warden of Ludlow street jail. He sent a letter to Excise Commissioner Harburger ask-ing him to attend and join in the debate. "If I make a speech," replied Commissioner Harburger, "I may disagree with Mr. Roose-velt. I am the liberal man of the Board, and believe in liberal conduct of the liquor traffic."

Browned in the East River,

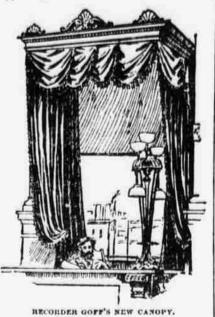
At half past 6 o'clock last night a man name John Ward, 29 years old, who lives and works along the docks, accidentally fell from the pier at the foot of East Thirty-third street and was drowned. drowned.

In falling into the water he struck his head against a canal heat and broze his neck. On Sunday night he fell from the same dock into the water, and was rescued by some of his friends who work on the dock. His body was taken to the aforgue.

RECORDER GOFF'S CANOPY.

IT WAS INTENDED TO ADD TO THE DIGNITY OF THE COURT. awyers and Clerks Duly Impressed by Its

Grandeur and the Lord High Chamber-lain Takes on Airs On Account of It. Recorder Goff sat yesterday beneath a rich, old-gold plush canopy in Part I, of the Court of General Sessions. The courts of the Doges of Venice at the height of their grandeur were never graced by a more luxurious canopy than that which now protects the judicial crown of the Recorder. The new canony was intended to add to the judicial dignity of the court, and apparently it did.



Tread easy there," commanded one attend ant, addressing a lawyer as he entered the court room, and the humbled barrister tiptoed

up to the counsels' desk, gazing with awe at the canopy.
"Hush!" commanded another of two persons
who happened to talk above a whisper.
"Sh 'sh 'sh 'sh' hissed the captain of the
centr squad to a spectator who happened to
close his eyes. "You must not go to sleep here."
Have you got a subpenna?" growied the
Lord High Chamberlain of the door as a citizen
tried to get in.

Lord High Chamberlain of the door as a citizen tried to get in.

"No, str." meekly replied the citizen.

"Well, get out; don't you know you can't get in here without a subpena or other authority?"

"But I'm a —"

"Yes, I know you are, but get out—the Recorder is talking now."

The lawyers and their cierks stared at the rich canopy and sank low in their chairs.

The new canopy extends out over the Judicial desk, behind which is a window with a peagreen shade. The top of the canopy is fashioned of carved oak, while the rich judish draping hangs down in graceful folds, caucht up at the base of the window with heavy silken cords on either side. It was ordered by the Sinking Fund Commission, of which Recorder Goff is the member representing the Criminal Courts building. The expense is as yet unknown, as the bill has not been presented.

THE NEGRO HAD A LATCH KEY. He Used It to No Purpose and Was Corrailed by Two Women Until Arrested.

Mrs. Archie II. Ellis, the wife of a theatrical manager, keeps a boarding house at 215 West Thirty-eighth street. While Mrs. Ellis, with Lida McMillan and a Mrs. Ross, both actresses, were talking in the lower hall of her house on Tuesday afternoon, a latch key was inserted in the front door and a well-dressed negro brushed past the three women and started up stairs.

past the three women and started up stairs. He remained up stairs only a few minutes and when he came down Mrs. Ellis asked him what he was after.

"Why, a gentleman I met on the corner sent me to his room," answered the negro.

"What's his name?" Mrs. Ellis asked.

The negro mumbled some name which was not known to the landlady. He tried to push past the three women, but Mrs. Ellis pushed him back. She requested Miss McMillan to go out and get a policeman.

Miss McMillan went, and soon returned with Policeman Kelly of the West Thirtieth street station. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Rose, while waiting for the policeman to appear, refused to allow the negro to get past them. He made several attempts, but finally gave it up.

He went quietly to the station, where he gave his name as James Wilson of 320 West Fortieth street. There was nothing found on him, with the exception of the latch key with which he entered the house. He could not explain where he got it. where he got it. Wilson was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court yesterday merning.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. 4 50 | Sun sets ... 722 Moou sets. 9 31 Sandy Hook, 9 50 | Gov Island, 10 17 | Hell Gate., 12 06

Arrived-Wederson, July 24
Sa Waesland, Hence, Antwerp,
Sa Havel, Jungst, Southampton,
Sa Neustria, Lebutt, Marseilles,
Sa Athos, Owen, Kinaton,
Sa Henry Dumois, Hogan, Gibara,
Sa Marcingo, Bingiam, Antwerp,
Sa Witchad, Ricater, Bremen,
Sa Yucatan, Reynolds, Havana,
Sa Argeman, Medityray, Kingston,
Sa City of Para, Lockwood, Colon,
Sa Habana, Tomasi, Havana,
Sa Iroquois, Kemble, Jacksonville,
Sa Benefactor, Hughes, Philadelphila,
Sa Cottage City, Bennett, Fortland,
Ship Ventura, Witt, Calcutta,
Bark Syra, Cay, Sania Cruz,
Sa City of Colondia, Jenney, West Point, Va,
[For later arrivals age Viral Paje.] Arrived-Wednesday, July 24

ABBIYED OUT. 8s Maasilam, from New York, at Rotterdam, 8s Kansas City, from New York, at Irristol. 8s Lackawanna, from New York, at London, 8s Patria, trom New York, at Hamburg. 8s Manhamet, from New York, at Hotterdam, 8s Alesia, from New York, at Marsellies.

Ss St. Louis, from New York for Southampton, off rawle Point.

Sather FRON FOREIGN PORTS.
Sa Chicago City, from Swansea for New York,
Sa Aller, from Swansea for New York,
Sa Ansterdam, from Rottendam for New York,
Sa Eastern Prince, from Rio Jamero for New York,
Sa Eastern Prince, Lucia for New York,
Sa Eastern From St. Lucia for New York, SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Salido From Domestic Pourt.

Sa Knickerbasker, from New Orleans for New York.

Sa Li yu i, from New Orleans for New York.

Sa Nacoschee, from Savannah for New York.

Sa State of Texas, from Fernandina for New York.

Sa State of Texas, from Fernandina for New York.

Sa Wyanoke, from Hoshon die New York.

Sa H. F. Jamock, from Boston for New York. CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail Tomorrow. Iroquota Charleston INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due Today Galveston... Fordeaux... Hull Liverpool New Orleans Lue Friday, July 26, Hamburg Landon, July 24 Ime Saturday, July 27. Inc Sunday July 25.
Liverpool
Liverpool
Swalsea Ime Monday, July 29. Bremen ... London Glasgow. . Liverpool. Havand. ... Due Tuesday, July 34.

DIED.

ACTON .- At Norwalk, Conn., Ellen Vaughan, be toved wife of Charles A. Acton, to the 64th year of herage. Funeral services will be held from her late residence.

24 West av., Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday, July 25, at 3:30 P. M. Carriages will meet the 2 P. M. train from Grand Central Station. MERNHEIM, - At Arverne, L. I., on Wednesday, July 84, 1895, Abram C. Bernheim, beloved son of

Belatives and friends of the family are lavited to 25 Cts. a Copy,

attend the funeral services at Temple Emanu-El, 48d st. and 5th av., on Friday, July 26, 1895, as

CARLLL. On July 23, Daniel Cahill, beloved so of John and Bridget Cahill, aged 24 years. Funeral from his late residence, 325 East 50th st., on Friday at 9 A. M., thence to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, East 51st at. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FROST,—At Bar Harbor, He., July 22, Calvin Prost. Funeral services will be held at his late residence in Peckskill, on Friday at 8:45. Train leaves 2:03 from Grand Central Station.

GEARY,-At her residence, on Wednesday, May 24 at half past 2 P. M., Margaret, wife of M. J. Geary Notice of funeral hereafter. HORSLEY.—On Wednesday, July 24, Eliza Cham

bers Horsley, aged 77 years. Services at her late residence, 88 Fairview av., Jer sey City, Thursday, 8 P. M. Please omit flowers. KEENAN,-On Wednesday, July 24, James Keenan beloved husband of Ann Keenan and father of the Rev. Thomas J. Keenan, a native of county Mon-

aghan, Ireland, in the 74th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of the Holy Name Society, Epiphany branch, are requested to attend his funeral from his late residence, 142 East 22d st., on Friday, July 26, at 10 A. M.; Uhence to the Church of the Epiphany, 2d av., between 21st and 22d sta., where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul LYLES,-On Monday, July 22, 1895, Henry Lyles,

Jr., in his 79th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1,006 Flatbush av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 5 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. MATSELL,-At Matsellion, Lewis County, Ia.,

July 23, 1895, Henry Charles, youngest son of Ellen Marion and the late George W. Matsell of New York city. Interment at Tripity Cemetery. MeGILL, -The Rev. William J. McGill, rector of St.

Peter's Church, Rosendale, N. Y. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Rondont, on Satur-day morning at 10:30 o'clock. The reverend clergy, friends, and relatives are respectfully to MeM A HON, -On Wednesday, July 24, Lily (nee Liv Ingatons, beloved wife of Patrick McMahon. Funeral from residence of 2 F. Clark, 209 West 234

st . on Thursday, July 25, at 2 P. M. Interment in THE RENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harlem Railroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand entral Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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The Kingsbridge House Matter. The old Kingsbridge route matter has bobbed n again, and te-morrow afternoon a public read Company and the Metropolitan Traction Company, Both companies have nied new ap-plications which it is loosed will meet with the Mayor's approval as giving each hidder a fair chance. tring will be given to the Third Avenue Rail-

A Potute Blight in Rhode Island, PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 24. Unfavorable news was received to-day of the condition of

the putato crop. In the larger poetion of Rhode lained the crop will be reduced to do per cent, of the average. An old-fishioned bight has prevailed, and loss is also attributed to fogs.

on aid aks of are